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TERMS OF SUDDICTION. By mull (postage propabl), t year \$1 (8) yelevely the city, hemently...... Address THE CRITIC,

Washington, D. C.

Washington, D. C., Sept. I. 1890.

CALL THEM IN.

We trust that no barsh morrores will be required in the matter of yellow three, variegated belly bands, flannel fromery, dicers, straw hars, etc. All these things should be called to after the 1st of September. They have had their day. For three long months they have allorned the perspective, filling it with color and radiant life, but their expagement is at an and, their dates are canceled for the season

By many Mr. Speaker Runn is looked to for a lead in this respect, or, failing him, Jo Cannon, as the next in rank, should set the fashion for the multitude. untimely eclipse of Mr. It. SHEPHERD following: WHITE, turns its respectful gaze upon TON REED and Jo CANSON for hints at the latest and lovellest concelts in

Meanwhile the russet shoe, the light but and the slik such are anachronisms from this day forth until next summer. They are as much out of place in September as Jo Cannon would be at a Casino german or Ton Rugo in a game of polo. They are due, and they most | Paul know all about her? be called in.

MOSES IN EGYPT.

A balmy rumor comes to us concerning our good friend, Moses P. HANDY, the well-known journalist of Philadelphia, and for many years president of that great beneficent institution, the Clover Club. The rumor is to the effeet that Mr. HARRISON is about to lilumine his Administration by appoint frg Hanny Consul-General at Calro,

We wish to state, and our language is ylain, that if Hanny wants this place HANDY's sake and for Egypt's also.

perhaps without knowing it, Egypt yearns for him. The spectacle of our HANDY, threading his way among the pyramids, while the desert breeze played through his whiskers, would wrint a stalle of joy and kindness on the grimmest mummy that lies, swathed in byssus, beneath the apex of great Cheops. HANNY would do Egypt good. He would brace it up and give It style. Le would create a new version to the Sphinx's riddle and then solve the same in a single motion. He would teach the children of forty centuries how to be happy without cost of other's tears; how to be gay without maifce and witty without spite. He would distil from his joyous and gentle nature the dew of sweet humanity. And to the tourist in that far off land he would be as a welcome voice from home, a finishing touch, as it were, to the wonders and delights of travel.

As we previously remarked, if HANDY wants this thing, we are for hlm. He is a straightout Republican, a capable and accomplished man of affairs, and, above all, a brave and honest gentleman in every relation of life. He would reflect credit on the United States at Cairo, or anywhere else, and the same affection and esteem that he wins from all who know him here would cluster about him in the land of the Ptolemies, and keep sweet his memory for ever.

THE ASBURY PARK SCANDAL

The scandalous event that occurred at Asbury Park just week is still a curnext topic of gossip. The moralist, with solemn visage, sighing over the degeneracy of the time, is using it to point a moral: with allusions to it the wit is making his conversation sparkle; and the scandal monger, with headshelding and skill at exaggeration, is making the most of it everywhere.

The one person, most injured by the seandalous event-the lady of the sensation-receives from the scotling pul-He but little sympathy, and her name, heretofore an honored one, is being used enecringly by cynical tongues, and abused by many men and women who live in the frailest kind of glass-

And yet this lady is entitled to the sympathy of every fair minded manand of every fair minded woman in the land. Upon no theory of the matter can she be held responsible in any way for the brutal passion that incited her assailant to the lawless conduct of which he has been guilty. He was a trusted friend of her husband, who had taken him into the home circle, and not one feather's weight of evidence indicutes that her relations with him had been in any way improper. He had come into her family apparently a bighearted young mun; and had been treated with generous and characteristic

isospitality. But snow evidences of subseducation were developed in his conduct. Intelligent-usually innimally constours and even kind and considerate-always energettic and "full of life," he was weak particularly in one direction. He could not control his appetite for slooholic liquors, and when interfested was a rowdy-turbulent, quarrelsome, dangerous almost a maniac. He became, because of this falling, the hero of several barroom escapades of violence, in one of which he was shot by a friend who was often his companion at bouts of cups, an assault upon whose life he was making at the time. After this the lady of the Asbury Park event received himno longer as a friend of the family, and even refused to recognize him, a fact

that excited his anger, and when he was stoxicated frencted him.

This expenses but does not excuse his drunken conduct, which he will regret all the days of his life. He cannot repair the wrong he has done. He can make no reparation of his conduct The how no right to live for any other purpose that to be ashamed of himself.

THERE IS A RUSSON current that ay-Performeter General Phases Harrow, editor of the Flot, Is very ith. He is suffering from a serious attack of theumstic fever. But HATTON will be payored to health seen, and be using his bright study pen again making things lively. He would be unade as: section as a sleilar without any unmereseary delay, and live forever, if the could deeter liter two physical soundness and see at a world like, life preserver. Restless marresty and remetimes a little unjust in oilto lai comfinet, Prank Harron is a bigenergy in all his undertakings that make men valuable to any community, Washington couldn't get along without him and he as prosperous as she would

be with him. WHEN M. PAUL BLOUNT, the keenest of built finders, sold he would not write a brok about the country from which he betrowed his patronymic pseudonym, Neither of those gentlemon can escape because he could not find any faults in gentleman in the act of seeing another the responsibility of fame. New York the Irish people, the utterance was gentleman's raise, and raise him back has her Banny Wall, and other cities | voted the most graceful of compliments. are supplied with leaders of high style. But the witty Frenchman reaches the So it is that Washington, owing to the scene of elegant tribute making in the

R .- Take the hair of a Hinden, Take the hair of a limbon.
The near of a treek,
The mouth of the English,
The completion of a German,
The hight of a Norwegian,
The first of a Chinese woman,
The teeth of a Chinese woman,
The arm of a Beggian,
The leg of an Italian girl,
The sen of a Special. be exenf a Southerd.

The grace of a French woman, And you will have an American beauty, Now the question arises, how does

Mr. Rurus N. Ruodes of Birmingham, Ala., accompanied by the ladies of his family, is paying Washington a visit. Mr. Rhodes is the founder and active head of that successful newspaper, the Birmingham Evening Noes. it is one of the most influential journals of the South, and growing as rapidly and substantially as the wonderful city in which it is published.

CAUTAIN HASSLER, formerly appointn ent clerk of the Interior Department, in so interview with a Chiric man, encourages us with hopes of Demogratic, we hope he'll get it. We hope so for or rather anti Republican, success to South Dakota. And, in this opinion. Egypt hasn't seen Hanny yet; and, the Captain is sustained by Senator PETTEREW, who anticipates the defeat of Senator Moony by Bantlert Thirp.

> Harper's Weekly, in sounding the charms of Washington as a honeymoon shrine, says: "But Darby and Joan, inthe felicities of the honeymoon, cannot be supposed to have . . cars for cratery that makes the House place of Interest for the student," Judging by recent performances, we sincerely hope not.

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

Natural-B, F. Turner, Baltimore; J. E. Fitzgeruid, New York, Joseph A. Arthur, Charleston, W. Va : A. J. Cark, Mrs. C. Charleston, W. Va.; A. J. Cark, Mrs. C. A. Clark, Laneaster, S. C.; J. F. Eherhard, H. C. Sebmila ke, New Yora; C. F. Brawn, Boston, Mass.; E. A. Get-Inger, Maryland; William D. Dum an, Harrisburg, Pa.

St. Jones T. Monse as, Dallas, Tex.; A. Piass, St. Louis; M. Clifford, Straingham, Ala.; J. Dargets, New York; Ferdinand Plate, Physiolephia; William Webster, J. J. Chiahan, Toledo, Ohio; James Lanagas, C. Langer, D.

Imperial-George E. Russell, Thomas Parker, Fred. Johnson, New York; L. P. Ailen, Roboken, N. J. Metropolitus-John W. Frazer, Ashville

Ala.; J. S. Cothran, South Carolina; S. L. Elkles, New York; J. H. D. Rowan, Withard's-William Wilkinson, Birming-ham, Coun.; J. N. Wear, Fargo, Dakota; W. L. Benbe, St. Cloud, Minn.

Riggs-J. A. Quackenbush, Stillwater, Mich.; Mrs. J. L. Hatch and Miss Hatch, New York: Mrs. H. E. Rood, S. M. Bood, Philadelphia, Pa.

Shorehom-E. C. Sattler, Kansas City, Mo.; W. C. Wallace, New York, J. P. Farbes, Buffalo, N. Y.

Arthopteo-Samuel Williams and John Kean, ir., Elizabeth, N. J.; Rev. B. G. Os-born, New Haven, Conn.; R. M. Jones and H. Jones, St. Louis, Mo.; Mines Gary, Bal-timore, Md.

Arms—Joseph H. Lord and wife, Samuel K. Ward and wife, Chicago, 111. Normandie-Mrs. E. Hernery, Lexington Ey.; W. R. Shirling, Chicago, Ill.

Fiblitt P. P. Lewis, Steubenville, Obio. F. J. Mullius, Salum, Obio. L. B. Grim, Philadelphia, Pa.; W. L. abbott, Pinsburg, Pa.; W. H. Chamberlin, Detroit, Mich. Geveral Eppa Hunton, Virginia.

Democratic Wisdom From the St. Louis Post-Despitel. The uneastness with which the campaign in Pennsylvania is viewed by Republican organs everywhere is the best vanta Democrata in nominating Patti

FROM THE CITY STREETS

The Civilization, so they say, and it varies be changed for the weaklons of non-Take ears! Take care! 'The a desperate way to good the wolf to the ond of his

Take beed of your Civilization, ye, on your premitted built of quivering hearts: There are slages, like Paris in '90, where the commitment men play most terrible paris.

statutes may crush, but they cannot all the patient sense of a natural It may about more, but the People's will, like the scenio'er Hulland is always

it is not our fault! say the rich ours. No. 'the the fault of a system old and

but men are the makers of systems; so the and on every hand are the warnings

Fake heed of your Progress! He feet have bred on the souls it slow with its own major is good; but the order of their may fame the tords of the revolu-

Beware with your Classes! Men are men, and a cry in the night is a fearful

When It trackes the hearts of the masses, then they bend but a sword for a pulge and preacher. Take hard for your juggerouth pushes hards find holds the doom that its day completes; It will dawn like a fire when the track is barried by a barricade in the sity

CHUNKY TOWLES

SOME INCIDENTS OUT THE LIFE OF A ONCE FAMOUS GAMBLER.

An Old Burist Graned and Its Suggustians... Told by One Who Is Himself Not a Mean Hand With a Deck,

More Waterson in the Courter descript, The other afternoon I made a pil rlunge to the grave of Chunky Towles. the hard by the conskirts of this vil age, in an old family burial ground wherein, surrounded by less celebrated and more respectable of his kith and him, the famous gambler lies by the triagely wholes of THE CEPTIC side of four brothers, placed in regular sequence of birth and death, for all the A STRABURT PLUSH OF SPADES.

The sun was slowly sinking behind an vibow of Short Mountain, half calsed, as learned man who would do injustice it were, to throw a last triumphant maliciously to no man, not even to his beam upon the green mound of one dearest few; and he has that dash and who had many a time thus held his best tromp for the last and not a sound could be heard except the mill wheel on Charley's Creek making muilled noise like the distant shuffling of cards, with an eccasional pause and jerk, like the

A STACE OF CHIPS. Upon a broad, upright tablet of marble, somewhat the worse for age and exposure, and tilted back a little, as a chair might be when occupied by a again, there appeared in letters bold round and open the simple legend-

LIE THE REMAINS OLIVER TOWLES.

Born June 20, 1803, diel March 8, 1806.

Aged 50 yrs. 8 m. and 17 dys.

The addition of another line, "They called him Chunky for luck," was only needed to complete this history; for no man was better known in his day, from Pittsburg to New Orleans, from Cinclo-nati to Mobile, than Chunky Towles! Descended from a line of cavallers, who had settled at an early period in Virginia, albeit, undistinguished by alliance with the house of Powhattan (the Towleses being, as a matter of fact, mostly blondes). Chunky Towles was not what would be considered in the

modern sense an educated man. He disdained the SMALL ARTS AND AIRS OF CULTURE, and in his very boyhood there arose a dissonance between him and the schoolmaster, which he could never quite overcome, though he developed a great talent and passion for deciphering helreglyphics, particularly upon the backs of knaves, and even of kings and queens, and was well versed in the ancient Expetian lore of Faro. Indeed, the whole literature of the pictorial

COULD FLIP A JACK from the bottom of the pack, or the middle, as the case might require, as deftly as Mr. Speaker Reed can snatch a Democrat out of his seat, to make

pasteboards he held at his finger's en le

Not too tall, like his brother Arthur. and always prone to emboupoint, he possessed a person of admirable pro-portions before his close application and sedentary habits had augmented his adipose from the left to right in disregard of the perpendicular lines; and to the date of a dire tragedy, which darkened the latter years of his life, his temper was of the recom-

als temper was of the gayest. There was nothing of the John Oak-arst about him. He got a great deal of fun out of his work and when it had to be done he, like Arlel, did his spiriting so sweetly and so neatly that its victims commonly exclaimed: "Let him do it again." He became both

A WONDER AND TERROR to his professional colleagues, for he was constantly performing acts of mulis a fine pulpit orator as well as a tiplied kindness and charity to the un-seasoned and inexpert among his patrons. It was his rule to rula no man. He often, as the saying was in those days, "went broke" himself rather than drive a customer to the wall, and as often he interposed to rescue very young players from the tolls of the wayward Goddess. There many a graybeard hereabout, who, moments of

CONFIDENCE AND EFFUSION. recalls, with a greatful heart, the genial admonitions of Chunky Towles, ar, leading him outside the door, he observed, "Now this ain't no place for sich as you I've know'd your father an' mother sence we used to go to camp meeting to gether, an' I ain't agwine to let you bet your money, or lose a cent, hero. It's only a matter o' time in a game like this, an' you've got no more show to win nor a grass hopper!" Robin Hood, himself, was hardly more courageous, benefic and circumspect, as to the objects of his attention; more intrepid with the rich and strong; more generous with the weak and poor.

THE ORAL HISTORIAN of those times, to whom I am indebted a thousand laps and slams, though the athousand laps and slams, though the member him very well myself, tells me of 88, is still able to make long and an excellent story illustrative at once of his goodness of heart and his genius last book, and to express sympathy with those who find pleasure in for his vocation. At a fashionable watering piace he observed some of the
young gentlemen of his own vicinage
playing recklessly, and losing heavily
against a gambler from a distant country. Immediately he stocked a pack
of cards, or, as the current phrase
those cave
Why

HE BUNG IN A COLD DECK." which he artfully deposited on the lap of one of his youthful disciples. But the novice was clumsy in the higher and more finished evolutions of the game, and having made three unau-cessful efforts to effect the necessary exchange, Chunky began to fear tha failure would crown his well intentioned effort: whereupon, going behind the gambler, he suddenly brushed as im nginary spider off the input of the int-ter's coat. In the momentary diversion substitution was accomplished. hands were dealt from the false deck

THE REPTING REGAN. The game was, of course, draw-poker. After a great deal of raising, and back raising, and the accumulation of a great heap of symbolical coin upon the then and may still be technically known as a "abowdown," when the profesalonal displayed four kings and the amateur four aces, winning the stakes. The gambler betrayed not the smallest emotion or surprise. His voice was erfectly steady and tranquis as, gently

usking THE IVORY CHUNTERS toward bis antigoritat, with a courteous 'that's good, alr.' he observed, with the faintest suspicion of a drawl. Mr. Towies 'the next time you see a spidir biting mr. please bit blue bits on Chunky Towics was never a politician

of the class with which the public has been made more or less familiar by the career of the late John Morrissey and the person of the contemporaneous Mr. Michael McDonald. He did not at any -John Boyle O'Rollig. | time applie to a next in Congress. He

gould have scorned the bosship of any thing except

Rut he was a believing Democrat of the school of Jefferson and Jankson the latter of whom, indeed, he knew very well, having had many a friendly oncounter with Old Hickory on the recounts and in the cock pit. Chunky did not trouble himself much about candidates or platforms. He voted the straight Democratic Helet right from the shoulder, and, when occasion

A CARD-TARLE.

the shoulder, and, when occasion seemed to make it necessary, he voted riv and often.

It is related of him that in 1852, rown weary waiting for the coming of the inion intelligence from the National Democratic Convention, then sliting is Daltimore, he retired to his bed. An hour or two after tidings of the nom-nation of Franklin Pierce arrived; and Mr. Samuel Bugg, Chunky's political guide, philospher and friend-an

KARNEST DEMOCRAT withal, and a gentleman of extensive nowledge-proceeded at once to awake the sleeping sportsman. "And who in the h- is Franklin Pierce?" says Chunky. "Why," says Mr. Bugg, "Franklin Pierce is the son of General Benjamin Pierce of revolutionary fame He was a distinguished Representative and Sepator in Congress from New Hampshire. He was offered a seat in Mr. Polk's Cabinet and declined it, and he fought gallantly in Mexico as the youngest and most brilliant of New England's brigadlers!"

Hotel, in front of which a goodly com pany was enjoying the summer nightle discussing the news. As Chunky approached, a leading Whig exclaimed 'Here is Chunky Towles, now, and I'll bet him \$100 he never heard of Frank-lin Pierce in his life, and can't tell who he is, or where he's from." Chunky paused a moment, gazed compassion stely upon his interlocutor, and then with an air of composure and authority said. "Put up your pocketbook, Colonel It ain't good sporting rules

TO WIN ON A CERTAINTY. Franklin Pierce, sir, is a son of General Besjamin Pierce of Revolutionary fame. He was a distinguished Representative and Senator in Congress from New Hampshire. He was offered a seat in Mr. Polk's Cabinet, and declined it; and he served gallantly in Mexico, as the youngest and most brilliant of New England's brigadiers. He is the very man we wanted. I was for bim from the first. Hurrah for Pierce!" As is indicated by the dates of his birth and death upon his tombstone, Chunky Towles was still a young man

when. HE PASSED IN HIS CHECKS. In spite of his assiduity, his professional eccomplishments and his mother wit, he laid by none of the goods of this world. It was with him, as with the rest of his tribe, chicken to day and feathers to morrow. Of him it could be said, as was said of the early lawyers of his native Old Dominion, that he lived high, worked hard and died poor.

PERSONAL.

Mr. Powderly dresses neatly in black and his linen is always clean and spot His head is bald and he weer gold-rimmed spectacles. General Longstreet is understood to

e engaged upon a history of the civil war, and especially of the campaigns in which he had a share. M. Boson de Talleyrand-Perigord. Prince de Sagan, although nearly 60 years old, is still in disposition and

manner a young man, and one of the wittiegt and most delightful personages in all Paris. Dr. Norvin Green, the head of the Western Union Telegraph Company,

is a Kentuckian of giant frame, nearly 73 years of age. He was a practicing physician in the early days of his ca-The youngest college president in the country is Professor W. A. Quayle, who is at the head of Baker University, in Kansas. He is not yet 30, and

Colonel Elilott F. Shepard has recently purchased a tract of ground at White Plains, N. Y. overlooking the Hudson, for which he paid ex Mayor Grace \$63,000. He intends to crect a handsome residence on it for himself. Probably the smallest millionaire in the country is Jacob Seligman, who is hardly more than four feet high. He came from Germany when a boy and went to Michigan twenty years ago

scholarly thinker.

estimated at \$15,000,000. Mrs. Langiry's plans for the season are even now very doubtful, for it is just announced that she will not take the Princess' Theatre, where it was said she was to revive "Antony and Cleopatra." Her unfortunate experi-ment at the St. James' Theatre seems to have discouraged her.

Bishoprics appear conducive to long life in England. There are at the present moment no less than five spiri tual peers of the House of Lords, who are over 80 years of age. The Bishop of Worcester is 83, the Bishop of Bath and Wells 82, the Bishop of Winchester 80, the Bishop of Norwich 81, and, most vigorous and lusty of all, the for many reminiscences of this hero of most vigorous and lusty of all, the a thousand laps and slams, though I're Bishop of Chichester, who, at the age

Reasons ble. From the New York Son. "He shouldn't say shoulder arms to those cavalrymen.

"They have nothing bet awards. He ought to say shoulder blades."

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tiam, Kidney and Liver complaints, over-

nmes that fired feether events an appetite

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sine to get Hood's hatusparitie. Sold by all druggists. \$1: six for \$5. Fre-pared only by C. I. HGOD & CO., Lowell, Mass. 160 Buses time Bullar.

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